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Minister Shimon Peres talks to a summer visitor at the Allenby Bridge yesterday. (Carol Guttar)

PERES TOURS EASTERN BORDER No water dispute with Jordan

By ANAN SAFADI
Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Defence Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday that there was no problem with Jordan on the question of water. Referring to reports that Jordan planned to build a dam on the Yarmouk River, Peres said the story had been down by the news media.

Defence Minister was speaking to the newsmen at the Damsy span bridge over the Jordan River at the beginning of a tour which also took in the Allenby Bridge. Peres, U.S. which was accompanied by Minister with Jordanian Foreign Minister Tawfik Zuhairi and a delegation of military commanders.

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Navy stepping up checks of ships off Med. coast

Jerusalem Post Staff

A Turkish vessel sailing off the coast of Israel was stopped and searched by a navy patrol boat yesterday. The vessel was found to be carrying a large quantity of arms and ammunition, which were seized by the navy.

The ship's captain said that he had taken 150 refugees from Syria to Egypt, along with a quantity of arms and ammunition. He did not know whether the refugees were Christians or Moslems, he added.

At Port Said he had managed to disembark all but one of the passengers — a poor man without papers or money whom the Egyptians would not allow to come ashore.

No change seen in Soviet policy to Syria

Jerusalem Post Staff

The reports about a Soviet break with Syria are thought to be part of a deliberate campaign by Moscow to isolate Damascus, and bring greater pressure on President Hafez Assad to scale down his intervention in Lebanon.

The reports might well be a curtain-raiser for the Conference of Non-Aligned Nations at Colombo next week where Syria will come under fire from the PLO and its Arab supporters, and the Soviet Union will be embarrassed by queries as to why Russian guns in Syrian hands were being used to slaughter Palestinian and Moslem leftists. Unofficial reports of the type now being fed to newsmen about a Soviet break with Syria could alleviate Russian arms deals are being negotiated.

The Board of Directors of
Laniado Hospital
wishes to express its sincere gratitude to
the Chief Rabbi, Very Reverend Ovadia Yosef
and
The Minister of Religious Affairs,
Dr. Yitzhak Raphael
for honouring us with their participation in the
Dedication Ceremony.

3 El Al passengers killed in terrorist raid at Istanbul 2 'George Habash' men seized

ISTANBUL. — Three El Al passengers were killed last night in a hail of machinegun fire and bomb blasts at the airport terminal building here, airport officials said. The shooting broke out when El Al passengers were going through a final security checkpoint to board flight 582 to Tel Aviv. Officials said the attackers tossed two bombs into

(At Ben-Gurion Airport last night, Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi said Israel's took part in foiling the terrorist bid. The Minister also praised the Turkish officers for the way they acted against the terrorists.) The local Anatolia news agency said that, according to testimony obtained by police, the two captured terrorists admitted belonging to the "Dr. George Habash Organization," which is part of Yasser Arafat's PLO. Police identified them as Mahdi Mohammed, 22, and Youssef Muhammad al-Rashid, 27, the re-

ports said. The terrorists had come from Libya via Rome aboard a Pakistani plane bound for Baghdad. They were reportedly carrying Kuwaiti passports and carried in their suitcases explosive charges, revolvers and a sub-machinegun. They threw a grenade at the entrance to the apron while passengers for the Israel plane were about to leave for their plane parked some 100 metres from the main building, police said. The reports said that during the explosion, a Japanese and two Israelis were killed and another

the departure hall and raked the area with machineguns. Turkish security guards killed one of the three attackers, said to be a Spaniard, and captured the other two, both Arabs.

It was believed the terrorists had intended boarding the plane and hijacking it but were discovered during the Turkish security check.

24 wounded. Neither the news agency nor the airport police could provide identities of the dead or wounded. After their bid to blow up more explosive charges failed, police said, the terrorists took hostage a Turkish policewoman and bargained with authorities for more than an hour. They appeared to have been convinced to free her and surrender to Turkish authorities. The explosion blew a hole in a six-inch wall and shattered glass doors, witnesses said. The departure lounge, up a flight

of stairs from the waiting area, was littered with abandoned luggage and a bag of sweets was scattered over the blood-spotted floor. There was a trail of blood leading from the lounge to the main airport entrance, the witnesses said. This was the first hijacking attempt since June 27 when a group of anti-Israel terrorists hijacked an Air France Airbus over Athens with more than 250 persons on board and flew to Uganda. That drama ended a week later when Israeli commandos raided Entebbe (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

ALL-OUT PUSH IN LEBANON

Lebanon's civil war, which enters its 17th month tonight, escalated sharply last night as Christian forces and their rivals the PLO-leftist alliance waged murderous offensives against each other's main strongholds. The Christians' offensive of Jounieh, where President Suleiman Franjieh has been orchestrating his country's struggle against the PLO-leftist camp, was reported ablaze with shell-fire. The attack on the port city north of Beirut was reported to have been mounted by leftist chief Kamal Jumblatt's mountain warriors, to ease the pressure of Christian offensives in various parts of Lebanon's coastal and mountain regions. The Christians were earlier in the day said to be making substantial advances against leftist-held western Beirut and in PLO enclaves north, east and south of the Lebanese capital. Christian military activity again centred on the PLO's strategic Tel el-Zaatar camp, east of Beirut, in what seemed to be a final bid to overrun it. Foreign correspon-



Turkish police lead away unidentified terrorist after last night's attack at Istanbul airport. (UPI, Telephoto)

Mortar attack on Rhodesia border town

UMTALI, Rhodesia. — Rhodesia last night accused Mozambique's regular forces of launching early morning mortar bombardments yesterday on the border city of Umtali and on a Rhodesian police post to the south. About 30-40 mortar bombs hit the town, Rhodesia's fourth largest, at 4 a.m. local time, damaging several houses in a white suburb and injuring an African maid slightly. The mortar attack came hours after Rhodesian troops Sunday on a black nationalist guerrillas base inside Mozambique in which more than 300 guerrillas, 30 Mozambique soldiers and 10 civilians were reportedly killed. An official communique declared emphatically that troops of the Mozambique Frelimo government — not black Rhodesian guerrillas — were responsible for the mortar attack on Umtali from across the Mozambique border five km away. The communique said, "minor damage was caused to government installations, with more serious damage to civilian property." Police sources in Umtali said it was believed the Chinese-made 82mm

Rabin blames international community

Jerusalem Post Staff

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin last night castigated the international community for doing nothing to cooperate in Israel's battle against terror. Addressing the Israel Bonds leadership conference in Jerusalem (reported on page 2) the Premier said that the attack on El Al passengers in Istanbul was another battle in the war of terrorism. "After the Entebbe operation, I said that we had won a great victory, but it was only in one battle. (Our rescue of the hostages in Entebbe) didn't end terror... We have to bear that in mind," he asserted. "Israel has to cope with double standards in the attitudes of most countries to us and to our neighbours." The guilty nations, Rabin noted, were not merely in the Communist Bloc or the Third World, but also in the West.

Plane brings back wounded

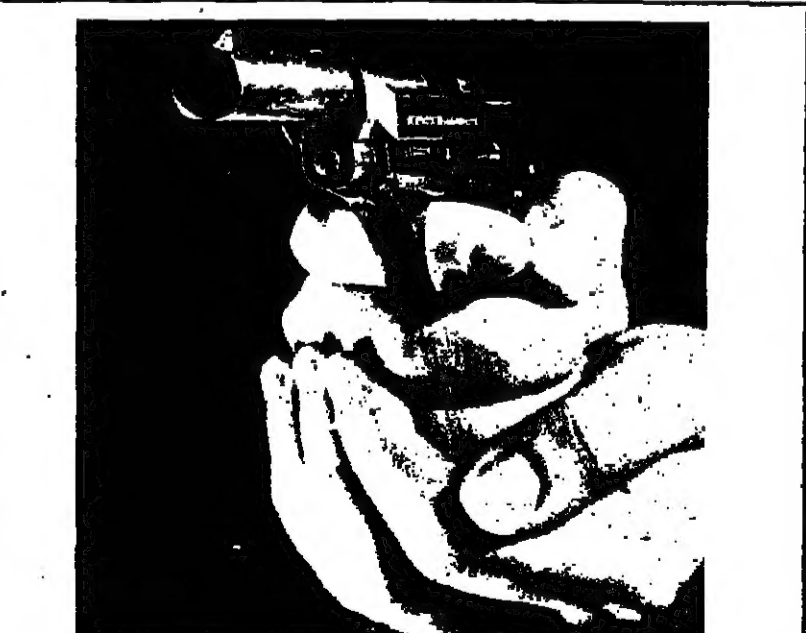
By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

BEN-GURION. — At least two stretcher cases were seen being removed last night from El Al's Boeing 707, bringing back its load of passengers from Istanbul, two hours late, following the terrorist attack there. Ten to 15 El Al passengers, who suffered severe injuries, were hospitalized in Istanbul. Six of the wounded passengers returned to Ben-Gurion Airport. The El Al plane returned with 32 passengers on board. Twenty other persons, including those hospitalized, remained in Istanbul. Minister of Transport Gad Ya'acobi said last night that full details of what had happened were not available. However, he said it was possible that the terrorists wanted to take hostages in order to make an exchange for persons held by Israel. Ya'acobi lauded the decisions taken by Roman, the captain of the plane.

Schindler admits 'tension' with Israeli Consulate

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — "I am told that there has always been a certain amount of tension between the Israeli Consulate in New York and the embassy in Washington," Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said yesterday. In an interview with The Jerusalem Post the Jewish leader said that this "tension" was part of an "institutional problem" involving the question of which diplomatic mission — in New York or Washington — should deal with the national Jewish organizations, such as the Presidents' Conference. Schindler said that the problem stems from the fact that many of the national Jewish organizations are headquartered in New York and the Israeli consul general there also feels that he should get involved in dealing with them. "I am not sure that there is a solution," he added. The chairman of the Presidents' Conference spoke yesterday following publication of a report in yesterday's "Ha'aretz" that relations



HIT TEAM, David Timmin's forthcoming book on the counter-terror unit set up after the Munich Olympic massacre to hunt the Black September killers, is being serialized by The Jerusalem Post. Read the first instalment in tomorrow's Magazine.

Which also includes:
Wolf Blitzer on the Republicans and the American Jewish vote
Yosef Goei interviewing Yitzhak Ben Aharon
Lea Ben Dor on the Lavon affair
Gabriel Sivan on the forecasts of the astrologer Nostradamus

Police kill 4 in Cape Town riot

JOHANNESBURG. — South African police yesterday shot and killed four black rioters in the first major outbreak of unrest in Cape Town's African township. A police spokesman said crowds of blacks had destroyed seven liquor stores, a library and a post office in the Langa and Gugulethu townships outside Cape Town. Two blacks were wounded when police used teargas and gunfire to disperse the stone-throwing crowds. The latest deaths brought the casualty toll in a week of anti-government demonstrations in the country to 15. (UPI)

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Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the Thai Ambassador, and Mrs. Nibhon Wilairat, upon completion of the Ambassador's tour of duty in Israel.

The Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johannes Nestor, gave a reception yesterday at his residence in Herzliah to mark the end of his tour of duty in Israel. Among those attending were the Ministers of Defence, Justice and Absorption, the Mayor of Tel Aviv, and the Chief Army Chaplain.

Dr. Karl Stein, first assistant in orthopaedics at the Hadassah University Hospital, has been selected by the Orthopaedic Association of the United States to represent the Association at the 1976 meeting in San Francisco, Calif., as one of its travelling fellows for 1976.

2 die, 30 hurt in road mishaps

HEBRON. — Thirty youngsters were slightly injured yesterday when a tour bus overturned near the Arab village of Hahul, while on its way to Kfar Etzion.

The bus was filled with a group from the Bnei Akiva youth movement's Netanya branch.

The cause of the accident is still undetermined. Most of those hospitalized were expected to be released shortly.

In other traffic accidents, an eight-year-old boy from Khan Yunis in the Gaza Strip, Shach Abu Alhasan, was run over and killed yesterday as he was crossing the Gaza-Khan Yunis road. He was struck by a passing pickup truck driven by an Israeli driver.

In Migdal Ha'emek, a 15-year-old boy, whose name has as yet not been released for publication, was also struck down and killed by a passing truck.

Dayan never met Egyptian spy

TEL AVIV. — Moshe Dayan said yesterday he never met an Egyptian spy who claimed to be a friend.

"I haven't been able to remember anything about the fellow," Dayan said when asked about the publication in Cairo's "Ahar Saah" magazine of the memoirs of Egyptian agent Abdel Rahim Karaman.

Dayan said he knew the Karaman to be a distinguished Arab family from the Haifa area, but he denied any contact with Abdel Rahim, who was sentenced to 10 years jail on spying charges in 1970. Karaman was released in a prisoner exchange after the Yom Kippur War.

New F.M. spokesman

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Avraham (Avi) Primor has been appointed spokesman of the Foreign Ministry and head of its press department.

Primor joined the Foreign Ministry in 1960. His last post was in Paris where he was Minister and Counselor. At the Geneva conference on the Middle East in December 1973, he was spokesman of the Israeli delegation, a post which he also filled in subsequent meetings over the interim agreements with Egypt and Syria.

NEVE HANNA Children's and Youth Home, Kiryat Gat mourns the death of its true friend and member of its Board of Directors.

PROF. S. UCHO

and shares the grief of the family.

Directors, Management, Employees and Children NEVE HANNA

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear husband, our brother, and brother-in-law

DOV (Bela) KIVOVITS

The funeral took place yesterday, Wednesday, August 11, 1976, at Holon Cemetery.

Shiva at the house of the deceased, 9 Sderot Motzkin, Tel Aviv.

The Bereaved Family

Our deepest sympathy to Batsheva de Rothschild on the death of her brother-in-law

GREGOR PIATIGORSKY

the great cellist.

Bat-Dor

Shemtov, Kupat Holim in battle of words

A full-fledged confrontation has developed between Health Minister Victor Shemtov and the Histadrut Kupat Holim, over the latter's policy in assigning patients to hospitals, and the battle is being waged primarily by statements to the press.

The Health Minister, speaking to reporters yesterday, intimated that Kupat Holim's hospitals may be taken out of the Histadrut's hands and placed in a "framework" linked to the Government hospitals and controlled by the Health Ministry. He linked this step to failure of the Knesset to pass the National Health Bill.

Kupat Holim's chairman Asher Yadin and its medical director Prof. Haim Doron yesterday sent a letter to the minister, releasing its content to the press at the same time, in which they sharply criticized him for accusations he had made against the sick fund — via the news media.

"We were shocked to hear via the media," they charged, "of the charges attributed to you that Kupat Holim moves patients about great distances without medical necessity, and at times against medical considerations."

"It is strange and puzzling that despite our request, included in the minutes of the joint coordinating committee of June 8, which you chaired, to draw to our attention any complaint (of such moving of patients), you have not done so, and chose instead to go to the press with a charge about which we did not know."

"As you are aware, the new hospitalization plan was begun by Kupat Holim on April 1, when the new charges of IL350 per day in Government hospitals went into effect. We presented the new plan to you several times, and you did not disapprove of it — saying it would reduce the patient overload in Government hospitals."

Kupat Holim's letter goes on to say that the plan is a regional one, which does not cause much change in the general locations in which patients are hospitalized, but tries to make hospital admissions more efficient — without skipping public or Government hospitals. Shemtov's charges do not hurt Kupat Holim's reputation, said Yadin and Doron, but tend to damage the co-operation between the sick fund and the Health Ministry.

For years, they added, Kupat Holim had demanded a common authority for health services — and recently had proposed a hospitalization administration which would govern all hospital admissions, in order to avoid conflict of interest and bring all standards up to a common level — but Shemtov rejected the plan.

The conflict between Shemtov and Kupat Holim stems, apparently, from the troubles surrounding the Poriya Hospital near Tiberias, which primarily serves the Jordan Valley settlements. The hospital has often been on the verge of closure, its doctors have complained of inferior or inadequate equipment.

The Jordan Valley Regional Council, most recently, have decided to equip their hospital themselves, by taxing residents IL10 per head and raising IL100,000, then asking local industry to supplement the funds.

Meanwhile, Kupat Holim's regional commission in Galilee proposed that the Government let the hospital to the sick fund, so it could operate it. This, they argued, would save it from its crisis.

Shemtov, reacting to this proposal, yesterday sharpened his attack on Kupat Holim, linking the issue at the same time to the National Health Law, which did not come to its second and third readings in the Knesset. (Shemtov very much wants passage of the bill, but it remained pending in committee for fear it would cause a coalition crisis.)

"If Kupat Holim's management thinks full coordination cannot be had," he said yesterday, "it makes more sense to suggest that Kupat Holim let its hospital in Afula (to which Poriya has allegedly been losing patients) to the Government, so it can control the three hospitals in the region — there, in Tiberias and in Safed, and properly organize all admissions in Galilee."



Passengers on El-Al's Tuesday night flight from Johannesburg enjoyed a free performance of songs from the hit musical "Ipi Tombi". The 40-strong cast passed the long flying hours by singing parts of the musical to the passengers. The company landed yesterday morning. (Shmuel Yari)

Youth Capital inaugurated by torchbearers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two boys, an Arab and a Jew, running with a torch into Sacher Park, inaugurated Jerusalem's Youth Capital last night.

The torch was borne in relays from the camp set up for Arab youth in Beit Hanina. Receiving the runners, Mayor Teddy Kollek presented the "keys of the Capital" to the two 17-year-old youths who will be acting as mayor and deputy mayor of the 10-day Youth Capital, Zvi Goldberg of West Jerusalem and Bassan Ashaiya of the Mount of Olives.

Teams of youths, participating in the programmes, today began distributing flowers to tourists outside the Israel Museum, the Intercontinental Hotel and the Tourism Office inside Jaffa Gate. Thousands of youths will participate in the day-long cultural and sports activities in the Beit Hanina and Sacher Park encampments.

Alignment wins 60 seats on IAI works council

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Employees of the Israel Aircraft Industry affiliated with the Alignment won most of the seats in the elections to the work committee, it was reported yesterday.

Shmuel Kishales, the secretary-general of the works council, told The Jerusalem Post that 60 of the 73 members in the new council are people he had sponsored. Kishales, who had stood for election (not re-election because of a new system) in the production section obtained 45 per cent of the votes.

Six Gahal supporters and seven non-aligned members were also elected.

The opposition alleged that Kishales had rigged previous elections three years ago, and was guilty of illegal practices connected with the supermarket serving the workers. Special precautions were taken in Tuesday's elections.

Nurses to hold warning strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The central committee of the Nurses Union yesterday decided to hold a one-day warning strike on August 25 to press their demands for higher wages and better working conditions.

However, it was reported that the nurses would call off the strike if serious negotiations are opened immediately concerning their demands.

The two major employers of nurses in the country are the Ministry of Health and Kupat Holim.

Holon Rotary to give 102 scholarships

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON. — The Rotary Club here will distribute 102 scholarships worth over IL30,000 to local needy students tonight.

The recipients will be high school and university students, including disabled war veterans, blind students and students handicapped by polio.

Labour ranks miffed over faction basis

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party's veteran leadership is facing mounting opposition to the committee it appointed to prepare the party's convention.

The committee of 35 was nominated by the Leadership Bureau Tuesday, but leaders of party "regions," Leshivim and the Young Guard protested.

Much of the critics' activity has been conducted informally. Nissim Zuil, secretary of the Moshavim region told The Jerusalem Post that if the party's Central Committee meeting this afternoon will not discuss the committee's composition a special session will be demanded.

"There will be no difficulty in obtaining the 100 signatures needed to call a special session of the Central Committee," he said. Leshivim and the Young Guard leaders are meeting this morning to discuss their stand. Party leaders in Ramat Gan and other branches last night demanded representation on the committee.

Membership in the preparatory committee was apportioned according to a key established when Mapai, Rafi and Ahdut Ha'avoda merged eight years ago. But the critics want more power to non-factional groups. They complained there was danger of old factionalism taking over and that not enough opportunities were given for "the emergence of new ideas."

3 Bay suburbs now municipalities

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — In three successive festive ceremonies Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg yesterday promoted the Haifa suburbs of Kiryat Bialik, Kiryat Motzkin and Kiryat Yam to municipal status and installed their council heads as mayors.

He would have preferred, Burg told the audience of councilmen and Government officials, to see the three form a single Bay-side City, but he would not impose his own view on them. "Under the circum-

stances you should do jointly what ever can be done jointly, by strengthening cooperation."

Kiryat Bialik Mayor Zvi Kadiner said that during the past three years his town had absorbed 1,000 immigrant families, most of them from the Soviet Union.

The other new mayors are Moshe Goshen in Kiryat Motzkin and Yamin Eilat in Kiryat Yam. All three municipalities have 11-man councils each, the latter two dominated by the Alignment.

Airport workers fired for luggage pilfering

By ZEEV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Twelve employees at Ben-Gurion Airport were suspended from work and four subsequently dismissed after investigations into complaints of thefts of luggage, Transport Minister Gad Yacobi revealed here on Tuesday.

Several dozens of cases of theft were reported since the beginning of this year, he said. The police and airport terminal management are clamping down, he pledged.

There were a total of 58 complaints of thefts — including 55 by passengers at Lod in 1975. As a result of investigations, legal steps were taken in 10 cases.

The police was continuing to tighten its surveillance of the airport installations and the airport administration was also exercising greater care in hiring new employees, he said.

Graves exposed near Hebron cemetery

HEBRON. — Workers at a development site near the old Jewish cemetery here have exposed a number of graves, believed by members of the Kiryat Arba community to be those of Jews.

The Military Governor of Hebron has ordered work stopped at the site and had the area cordoned off.

Guah Eimunim supporters plan to hold memorial services in the cemetery next Sunday, anniversary of the 1929 massacre of the Jewish community of this city. (Itim)

Crack down on foreign cash smuggling

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Israelis going abroad are being deterred from smuggling foreign currency out of the country by a concerted police campaign here.

This is believed to be one of the reasons for the current drop in demand for black market dollars. (The Likelihood dollar reached record lows in the past few days.)

However, many Israelis, who see the \$450 currency allowance as insufficient, have revived the "private bankers" scheme whereby Israelis going abroad pay smugglers here to be contacted by "bankers" abroad with additional foreign currency.

The police fraud department told The Jerusalem Post they are aware of the revival of this scheme and they have made a number of arrests.

Terrorist attack

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Airport, rescuing more than 100 remaining hostages.

Last night's attack at Istanbul Airport, 20 km. from the city centre, was the first such incident in Turkey involving Arabs. On two previous occasions local deserters pirated Turkish airlines, flying to Bulgaria. (Reuters, A.P., UPI)

Last night's attack was reminiscent of one of the early Arab terror assault in a foreign airport, in Munich, on February 10, 1970. In that raid by four terrorists on a bus carrying passengers from an airline terminal to an El Al flight, one Israeli was killed, and 11 persons were injured, among them ac-

Likud raps choice Knesset comptroller

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Likud — the second largest Knesset faction — has objected very strongly to the appointment of Baruch Azania as the internal comptroller of the Knesset.

Likud M.K. Avraham Katz, who belongs to a two-man team set up last year by the House Committee to recommend ways of intensifying internal control in the Knesset, said last night that Azania's appointment was a political one and that he does not have the skills required for the job.

Azania was an M.K. for nearly 20 years, a staunch Labour member, and a chairman of the House Committee. He chaired a Histadrut control committee after quitting the Knesset, but he has no audit or accounting training.

Mr. Katz said last night that he

and Adi Yaffe recommended a two-man team that the

full-time comptroller, "economic, financial and administrative" skills required for the workings of the Knesset.

Katz said: "With all due respect for Azania whom we all do not meet our criteria for a political appointment and it is unacceptable."

Katz's statement bore the name of Likud faction chairman Nissim Zuil. Katz and Yaffe urged new comptroller, wherever he report at regular in the House Committee, clear whether Speaker Yehayahu, who appoints with effect from next September Azania, to be equal to him and to the Histadrut.

Exports up — but not exceeding 1976 target

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Despite a spurt in exports during the first half of 1976, economic planners do not expect the year's end performance to exceed target. An early version of the scheduled 11 per cent. But prices on the export market are rising by three per cent, not 4 per cent, as thought.

Visible exports will increase in volume by 15 per cent (compared with 1975) — which is better than the scheduled 11 per cent. But prices on the export market are rising by three per cent, not 4 per cent, as thought.

Nevertheless, the trade deficit will narrow by \$150-200m. more than anticipated, to \$2.5b. last year, which should pump more than \$3.5b. The chief cause is the fall in imports, due partly to a fortuitous two per cent decline.

Figures released yesterday the first quarter of 1976 (March) show a trade deficit of \$780m. This was bridged by transfers (UJA, Restitut vate transfers, etc.) to of \$490m., while borrowed by \$290m.

The deficit is an improvement over 25 per cent compared the average figure during quarters of last year. Monetary factors bolstered during the period include a redemption of loan this month to the IL\$20m., and the hike in off-living allowance due to which should pump more than that into the circuit month thereafter.

Israel-U.S. relationship 'at a peak' — Rabin

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The U.S. and Israel have reached a peak in their mutual relationship, economically, politically and militarily, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin stated last night.

Rabin told 100 Israeli Bonds leaders on the closing night of their leadership conference in the Jerusalem Hilton that he does not foresee a change in this relationship in the next four years. "We have established a solid basis of friendship, regardless of who wins the U.S. presidential election," U.S. aid, however, is not "in the pocket," and we have to work hard to make sure that it continues, the Premier added.

Listing the various instances of in-fighting in the Arab world, Rabin said that such does not "bother me much." Unfortunately, the Arab question, with its international dimension, has prevented them from talking about ways to peace. Israel. "We will have to be said."

The Bonds leaders, his campaign general chairman Rothberg, spent the last of their week-long visit at in Pithat Rafiah. They were asked to help provide town with expertise in projects, such as computer, film-making and sign.

Before visiting individuals for lunch, some of the leaders found the Mediterranean beach so inviting that plunged directly into the — fully clothed.

Blast in Ramallah as strike ends

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An explosive charge went off outside the Bank Leumi branch in Ramallah yesterday morning, but caused no damage. Another charge discovered almost simultaneously outside the nearby Discount bank was dismantled by sappers.

The home-made explosives were placed outside the two Israeli institutions as Ramallah and its twin town of el-Bireh ended a 10-day commercial strike in protest against the imposition of the new Value Added Tax. The strike went on for the eleventh day running in Nablus, Jerin and Tulkarm.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday said that he would be prepared to meet West Bank businessmen to discuss "constructive" alternatives to VAT in the administered areas. He however cautioned that the tax could not be rescinded as a levy "because too much trade goes on between Israel and the territories."

Peres' statement last night triggered speculation that he would meet with the West Bank Chambers of Commerce within the next day or two to overcome local protest against VAT, which is linked to bookkeeping — an aspect West Bankers vigorously reject.

Air France pay double Entebbe luggage

By ZEEV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Air France double indemnity on all lost claims of the passengers to Entebbe airport in a company spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

According to the Warsaw Convention (1929) regulation on all International Air Association (IATA) member compensation due passenger lost luggage is \$20 per each weight registered on their stub. Air France will pay that sum — in addition 2,000 French francs for sappers reporting loss of the "hand" luggage.

Passengers reporting complaints resulting from Entebbe experiences will be a company doctor and, if given medical treatment to recuperation homes for period. However, claims on compensation, such as anguish, are being referred Israeli branch office here company's main office in will be dealt with by the lawyers.

Orthodox Laniado Hospital opened at Kiryat Sanz

Jerusalem Post Staff

NETANYA. — The Laniado Hospital in the Kiryat Sanz quarter here, built at a cost of IL\$3m., was formally opened yesterday. The hospital is being run in strict accordance with halacha.

The hospital's first department, the outpatient clinic, was opened a year ago, and several thousand

patients have already sought aid. The second of the maternity ward, six weeks ago, and some men have already given these, only 15 were from Sanz, which has a population of 1,500.

A 30-bed Internal Medicine department is scheduled to open in two months, and two departments — surgery and gynecology — each of 30 beds opened next year. An internal unit of six beds is also scheduled to open. The hospital will have 100 beds in the first stage. Dr. Gerstein of Boston will be 80-member staff, which in doctors.

The hospital bears the name of two brothers, the Laniado Jewish immigrants, who had a business in Geneva. A childless, leaving a trust, erecting the hospital. It was turned over to Rabbi Halberstam, the "Klausenblat," who began developing Sanz as an orthodox quarter. The hospital's annual will be about IL\$10m. hospital (like every other institution in Israel) is looking for ways and balancing its first year's

S. Africa to extend jail-without-trial

JOHANNESBURG. — South African Justice Minister James Kruger announced Tuesday night that the government had decided to extend to the whole of South Africa its new powers of preventive detention — arrest without charge or trial.

Hitherto the sweeping powers under the internal security act had applied only to Transvaal province, which includes Johannesburg and its riot-torn southwestern black township of Soweto.

The powers were introduced on July 15, one day before major rioting broke out in Soweto in which 176 people died.

Kruger said the decision to extend preventive detention countrywide was prompted by sporadic rioting in the other three provinces. (The rioting began last month over plans, later withdrawn, to use Afrikaans for some subjects in black schools.)

Soweto was quiet yesterday, but on the other side of Johannesburg black workers wielding knobkerries attacked youths who were trying to stop them from going to work.

The incident occurred in Alexandra Township on Johannesburg's northeastern border, where two blacks were killed by police gunfire on Monday to bring the death toll in township unrest since mid-June to 188.

Police have appealed to law-abiding workers in the townships to arm themselves with knobkerries — the traditional short, heavy wooden clubs borne by African warriors — to fight off rioters and "tsotsis" or township hoodlums.

Armed police escorts were put on buses running into Alexandra Township and Soweto yesterday. The buses, which have been operating only to the outskirts of Soweto since rioting erupted again a week ago, are now going 10 km further into the township.

The most serious disturbance reported yesterday was in the Sophiatown area, where a township of Illovo near Lichtenburg, about 190 km west of Johannesburg. A school building and several government vehicles were set ablaze and hundreds of demonstrating children thronged the streets.

In the Pretoria area, government vehicles were stoned near a school in Mamelodi township and a police truck was stoned at Hammanskraal. In the city centre, a black resident poured petrol over himself and burned himself to death.

In previously quiet Cape Town, police riot units were sent to the African townships of Langa and Gugulethu as hundreds of pupils left classes to parade through the streets singing.

Belfast rioters blow up buses, mill

BELFAST. — Terrorists blew up a bus depot in Belfast early yesterday, destroying eight buses during the fourth straight day of violence since IRA supporters said they would "tear Belfast down" if special privileges are taken away from imprisoned IRA men.

In other violence a mob in Roman Catholic West Belfast burned down a flour mill with petrol bombs, and a community centre was destroyed in another Catholic district.

Soldiers and police arrested seven persons in the 100-strong mob at the flour mill, which had turned on security forces with stones and broken bottles, a military spokesman said. It was the second attack on the mill in two days.

Elsewhere in Belfast, police opened fire on gunmen hijacking trucks in the Catholic Shore Road quarter and British soldiers claimed they wounded two gunmen in a firefight in the Ardoyne district, a stronghold of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Belfast, visibly scarred by seven years of sectarian feuding between Protestants and Catholics, has been turbulent since Sunday when anti-British marches by the mainly Catholic IRA's political front, Sinn Féin, turned violent. The trouble climaxed on Tuesday when a 6-month-old boy and his 8-year-old sister were killed after a car carrying two IRA gunmen who were fleeing from an army patrol careened out of control on a busy street and crushed them against iron railings. Their brother and mother were critically injured, police said.

One of the gunmen, identified as Daniel Lennon, was shot dead by the pursuing troops. The other man was wounded and captured.

12 die in Paris hotel inferno

PARIS. — Arsonists may be responsible for a hotel blaze in which 12 people died in the Pigalle nightclub district here early yesterday, a Paris fire chief said.

All of those killed in the fire, at the Hotel d'Amérique, are believed to have been foreigners, most of them North African migrant workers. Identification was difficult because the hotel register and the victims' papers had gone up in the blaze.

Fire Brigade Colonel Paul Gere told a French TV interviewer that suspicions were aroused by the unexplained outbreak of a second blaze two hours later in a building only 100 metres from the Hotel d'Amérique. No one was hurt in the second blaze.

The only body identified so far was that of a young French West Indian woman.

Wounded West German released

LUEBBECK, West Germany. — West German diplomats yesterday brought home a 49-year-old janitor who was shot and wounded by Communist border guards after he strayed over the frontier last month.

Will Bubbers, whose release was announced by the East Germans on Tuesday, returned to his home in Hamburg, after the East Germans decided not to prosecute him for illegally entering their territory.

Bubbers had wandered past West German warning signs into East Germany on July 24, and was gunned down when he tried to run away from a border patrol. He was taken to a hospital near Medelsburg, where his wife was allowed to visit him a few days later.

POMPEII. — Archaeologists have discovered the perfectly-preserved remains of two inhabitants of the Roman city of Pompeii. It was announced on Tuesday. Found with the bodies — of a man identified as a judge, and a woman — was a collection of their belongings, including a bronze statuette and a silver necklace.

U.S. oil policy: don't rile Arab

LOS ANGELES. — Project Independence, which aimed at making the U.S. less dependent on foreign oil, is a failure — with alarming implications for the economy and national security.

Yet Americans obviously don't want to believe there is a crisis. Big cars are back in fashion, the 88 km. per hour speed limit is being increasingly ignored, and those big, garish neon signs are all ablaze again.

Commenting on the near-total indifference of press, public and politicians to the frightening reality of the continuing energy crisis, U.S. Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, mused not long ago that "sometimes you get the feeling you're living in one of those societies that used to behead the bearers of bad news. People don't want to hear about it anymore."

Congress, loath to challenge voters in their complacency, has proved unwilling to deal seriously with the problem. President Gerald Ford has been resolute only in spurts. Energy policy does not loom as a major campaign issue.

But while the U.S. energy crisis may be invisible, at least for now, it is far from over. As recently as 1971, the U.S. spent only \$3.7b. on foreign oil. This year the oil-import bill is expected to reach \$85b. Even if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries settles for modest price-increases in the future, Americans will be paying close to \$60b. a year for imported petroleum by 1980.

Whereas the U.S. was importing 28 out of every 100 barrels of oil consumed, when the Arab oil embargo was imposed in 1973, the figure is now up to 44 out of 100 — and is still climbing.

A study by the Library of Congress notes that an Arab oil embargo in 1977 could result in a loss of \$39b. to \$68b. in the U.S. gross national product.

"A domestic economic disaster of such proportions would most certainly spread to Western Europe and Japan, even if those nations did not become targets of the embargo," the study added.

The Administration's Project Independence, announced years ago, said oil imports would be virtually eliminated by 1980 if major efforts were made to increase oil and gas production from U.S. offshore fields. Without such efforts, it was estimated that petroleum imports could be cut in half.

These conclusions were based on several rosy assumptions: price controls on domestic and coal production would be doubled, that nuclear power would come into its own, that from shale would become a mercurial reality, and that conservation efforts could restrain growth to about half of what it had been in the past.

But none of these things is happening — at least not on schedule.

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150 dead in Punjab floods

KARACHI. — Flood waters from rains and river overflows in Northern Pakistan have killed more than 150 persons and damaged about 140,000 homes, a government spokesman said on Tuesday night.

Speaking at a news conference in Lahore, capital of Punjab Province, the spokesman said the Ravi River had burst its banks at more than a dozen places. Flooding had affected 3,024,738 inhabitants in 5,080 villages of the province he said.

More than 5m. acres, 1.5m. of them cropland were under the floodwaters and 53,740 houses had collapsed or been washed away. Railways and roads in the affected area were closed, the spokesman added.

'Non-aligned' to Cuba no

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka. — The next Summit Conference of the Non-Aligned movement is expected to be held in Havana in 1979, Conference sources reported yesterday.

The decision to meet in Communist-ruled Cuba, has yet to be formally announced by the heads of state and government meeting here, but the sources said the choice was virtually certain. It will be the first summit meeting of the 85-member grouping to be held in Latin America; earlier gatherings were at Belgrade, Cairo, Lusaka and Algiers.

The choice of Cuba as a conference site brings up the question of just what is a "non-aligned" nation. For example, North Korea, which has military pacts with both the Soviet Union and China, is not — although there are indications that it may seek membership next year.

Communist Rumania, a Western-linked Philippines seeking membership, Rumania is supported by the U.S. as a major force in the movement, and so far its support is lukewarm. India, another powerful force in the movement, opposes admission of Rumania.

India warns against "all the non-alignment concept" is known to worry that Rumania's admission could prompt the entry of Pakistan, a member of the Central Treaty Organization. (Leader — page 8)

Lisbon bars leftist march

LISBON. — Portugal's civilian government, battling to preserve stability two weeks after its birth, yesterday banned a Marxist demonstration that would have protested the return from exile of conservative former president Antonio de Spínola.

Spínola, the 66-year-old general who flew in on Tuesday after 15 months in Brazil, remained yesterday in military detention, reportedly under questioning about possible links to an anti-leftist bombing wave. Aides predicted his imminent release but this was not officially confirmed.

Prime Minister Mario Soares' minority Socialist government, meanwhile, neared the end of five days of parliamentary debate on its programme of wage ceilings, forced savings, and tax increases designed to check 50 per cent annual inflation. Approval of the austerity measures was expected with the tacit support of extremists on both the left and the right.

Spínola made no public comment after his return but his presence stole the limelight from the nationally televised Assembly of the Republic debate.

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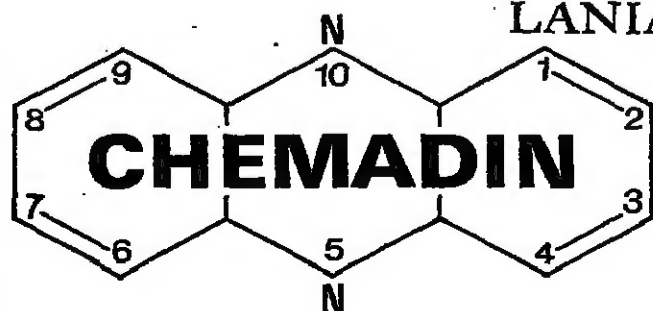
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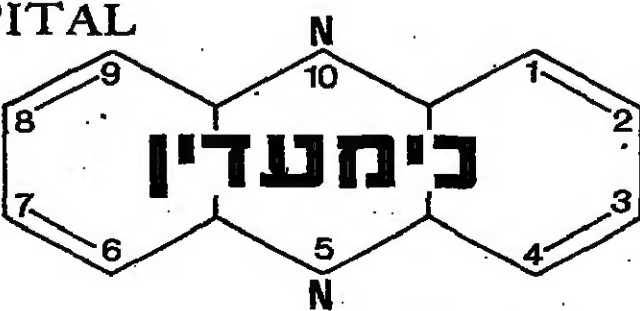
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in the General Administration.
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Applications on "Applicant for Vacant Position Questionnaire," with curriculum vitae and qualifying certificate enclosed, should be submitted to the Personnel Department in a sealed envelope marked with the tender number.

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TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 15.00 Art film: On Pablo Picasso. 16.25 English for adults: 16.40 Miguel: Film on a Puerto Rican boy living in America.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Teleplay. 17.50 Story. 18.00 Cartoon.

ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES: 18.30 News roundup. 18.32 We Chose You! Programme including selections from films, songs and dances.

19.00 Between Citizen and State. Programme deals with citizen's problems and complaints.

19.30 News.

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with The Match of the Week. 20.50 Programme trailer. 21.00 Kibbutz Newel. 21.10 Behind the Headlines: Weekly magazine, including interviews with personalities in the news, and discussion and comparison of news coverage in different media - moderated by Yaron London.

22.30 The Virginian: Dark Destiny. 24.00 News.

JORDAN TV (official): 17.15 Cartoon. 18.00 The Cup and the Kid. 18.30 News in Hebrew. 19.00 News in Arabic. 20.00 Feature Film. 21.00 News in English. 21.15 Feature Film.

* Shows with asterisks are also on JTV 3.

ON THE AIR

First Programme
7.05 Morning concert - Milhaud: Sacre du printemps (24 sec. Tamil); Castelnuovo-Tedesco: The Nightingale (Heifetz); Sor: Piece for Two Guitars (Bream-Williams); Purcell: The Moor's Revenge, Suite; Elgar: Cello Concerto (Casals); Britten: Violin Concerto, Op. 15; (Grumlikova-Mazg); Barber: Piano Sonata (Van Cliburn); Ives: Symphony No. 3 (Bernstein).

10.15 Songs.

10.35 Radio Story: "Luna," by Yehuda Burla.

12.05 Recital - Robert Davidovitz, violin; Beethoven: Sonata in A Major, Op. 12, No. 2 (Yonatan Zak, piano); Ysaye: Sonata No. 8 for Violin Solo; Liszt: Sonata Duo (with Orin Rotem, piano).

12.05 Light Classical Music. 15.01 Literary programme.

15.50 Lesson in spoken Arabic. 16.05 (Stereo): Haifa Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Yury Zalkin - Sherman: Variations; Cimarosa: Concerto for Two Flutes (Yael Nathanson - Gabriela Abraham); Grieg: Paganini for Flute and Cello; Stravinsky: Danse Concertante.

17.15 Music quiz. 17.45 Music dictionary.

18.05 (Stereo): Contemporary and progressive music with Yoni Mar-Haim.

20.45 Talmud lesson with Dr. Avraham Ami.

21.05 Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra - Handel: Water Music (Rodan); Storer: Ariel (Stanley Sperber); Rachmaninov: Symphony No. 1. 23.00 (Stereo): Musical Miniatures.

Second Programme
12.30 Israeli hit tunes. 13.05 Announcements on entertainment and the arts.

14.10 Popular songs. 15.05 "A Song and a Smile" - Amital Neeman and Shmuel Shal present a selection of songs and comedy skits.

17.30 Telephone games, prizes. 18.05 "My Country," with Lily Gorfinkel.

18.45 Sports commentary. 19.05 People and events in the news. 19.47 Bible Reading: Job 16, 18. 20.05 Raphael Amir vidia Omer, a village near Beersheba.

21.05 Pop music. 21.30 On Jews and Judaism. 22.05 "A New Leaf" - Interview. 22.05 Just Between Us - Gideon Lev-Ari talks about current problems with listeners.

Army Radio
12.05 Popular songs. 12.45 "Fifteen Minutes" - a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world.

13.15 Music programme - Violinists Yehudi Menuhin and Stéphane Grappelli perform together.

14.30 Hebrew songs (until 18.00). 15.05 Weekly magazine on Israeli society and politics with Nahman Orli.

19.05 Magazine of culture and entertainment. 20.05 On the Jewish point of view with Hanna Zemer.

21.05 Seven Muses: on Greek culture (repeated). 22.05 Songs. 23.05 Profile of publicist Yehayahu 14.00.

00.05 Edna Shavit's talk and entertainment show. 01.00 Night birds - songs, chat with Michal Ramot.

REGULAR DAILY BROADCASTS
First Programme: 10.15-10.35; 11.15-11.35 Programmes for Schools. 12.15 Music programme announcements. 14.10 Stories for children. 15.05 A moment for Hebrew grammar. 17.15 Notes on agriculture. 00.10 Informal discussion.

Second Programme
6.00 Prayer and Mishna reading. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.55 Programme announcements. 6.59 A moment for Hebrew grammar. 8.10 Popular tunes (until 10.00). 7.55 Driving in English. 10.05 Here at Home - songs, interviews on topics assumed to be of interest to women. 12.05 Productive Pace - for workers and housewives. 12.30 Hebrew songs. 12.45 Today's sports. 01.00 A moment of poetry. 13.15 Music programme announcements. 14.30 Popular music (until 6.05). 5.55 Prayer. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Songs and messages from soldiers (until 10.00). 10.05 Popular music (until 12.00). 3.05 Insomnia.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SELECTIONS
English: 12.05 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 minutes, including review of Hebrew press. 14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 15.05 (Fourth) 5 min. 16.15 (Fourth) 15 min. 22.30 (Fifth) 25 min. 24.00 (Fifth) 30 min. 24.15 (Fifth) 30 min. 24.30 (Fifth) 30 min. 24.45 (Fifth) 30 min. 24.55 (Fifth) 30 min. 25.05 (Fifth) 30 min. 25.15 (Fifth) 30 min. 25.25 (Fifth) 30 min. 25.35 (Fifth) 30 min. 25.45 (Fifth) 30 min. 25.55 (Fifth) 30 min. 26.05 (Fifth) 30 min. 26.15 (Fifth) 30 min. 26.25 (Fifth) 30 min. 26.35 (Fifth) 30 min. 26.45 (Fifth) 30 min. 26.55 (Fifth) 30 min. 27.05 (Fifth) 30 min. 27.15 (Fifth) 30 min. 27.25 (Fifth) 30 min. 27.35 (Fifth) 30 min. 27.45 (Fifth) 30 min. 27.55 (Fifth) 30 min. 28.05 (Fifth) 30 min. 28.15 (Fifth) 30 min. 28.25 (Fifth) 30 min. 28.35 (Fifth) 30 min. 28.45 (Fifth) 30 min. 28.55 (Fifth) 30 min. 29.05 (Fifth) 30 min. 29.15 (Fifth) 30 min. 29.25 (Fifth) 30 min. 29.35 (Fifth) 30 min. 29.45 (Fifth) 30 min. 29.55 (Fifth) 30 min. 30.05 (Fifth) 30 min. 30.15 (Fifth) 30 min. 30.25 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Unaligned but partisan

THE 84 "non-aligned" states whose foreign ministers met in Colombo, Sri Lanka, yesterday to set the stage for the Conference of Non-Aligned States are not quite unaligned between the two major superpowers nor are they very united among themselves.

The 84 countries who control the majority of votes in the UN General Assembly, and nearly two thirds when combining with the Soviet Bloc, are guaranteed to win Pyrrhic victories in that international arena. But to the extent that they insist on steamrolling their proposals through the Assembly, that body becomes more and more irrelevant in world politics.

Last year's conference of the non-aligned states in Lima, Peru, was overshadowed by a concurrent coup which toppled the Peruvian government, and by the final stages of the Kissinger shuttle which led to the Sinai agreement. The Lima Conference also triggered the Arab attempt, supported by most of the non-aligned bloc, to expel Israel from the UN General Assembly which convened a month later.

The Arab plan did not get very far last year. Presumably they will try again at the Colombo Conference, and at next month's UN Assembly. Given the sort of politics that characterize this body, it is a foregone conclusion that some anti-Israel resolution will be adopted.

Last month's failure of the Organization of African Unity, to adopt a resolution for the expulsion of Israel from the UN, should, however, give pause, in considering how far the Arabs can and cannot push such larger international bodies.

The specific stance of the Egyptians in regard to such a resolution should be watched. Last year at Lima, the Egyptians, deeply involved as they were in the final stages of the Sinai Agreement which also called for softening their anti-Israel propaganda and politicking, were careful to dissociate themselves from Arab initiatives for Israel's expulsion. In the ensuing year Egypt has become deeply embroiled in the internal Arab in-fighting over Lebanon and the PLO, a situation which usually leads to radicalization in Arab policies. The possibility that Egypt may vote for an extreme anti-Israel resolution at the Colombo Conference in order to shore up its own reputation among the world's radicals should not be written off. And, if such an Egyptian shift does take place, Israel should be ready to react.

The convening of a conclave of the world's have-not states is as good a time as any to urge them to study the Arabs, and learn their sorry lesson. One of the most important factors in hampering the development and modernization of the Arab world for the past quarter of a century has been the inordinate amount of manpower, treasure, and emotional energy which the Arab world has diverted into its psychotic drive to annihilate Israel. The real problems of the have-not nations of the world are too serious to permit them to fritter away their own national energies on similar diversions.

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AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) is disturbed by the likelihood that the non-aligned summit beginning in Colombo, Sri Lanka, will develop into a ritual condemnation of Israel. The African states, which are involved in a whole series of conflicts among themselves, and the Arab countries, which are confronting a deep internal crisis, are only able to set up a united front when the occasion arises for one of these ritual condemnations of Israel. This unity is, of course, false and misleading. The impression is produced that the Third World nations, afflicted by poverty and deprivation, regard furthering their enmity with Israel as their major priority.

DAVAR (Histadrut) says the renewal of the Christian onslaught on the Tel el-Zaitar camp before the latest proposed truce even went into effect shows that there has been no change in the Lebanese situation. The Christian forces' inability to strike a decisive blow against the terrorists results from the Syrians' failure to prevent the terrorists from receiving arms and supplies, especially preserving a situation in which the Christian and Moslem forces remain more or less equal in strength, and thus in prolonging the present deadlock.

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Zahal and Zionism

"Our soldiers have to be taught Zionism," says the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur. "If we give them the whole picture they will learn to distinguish between the Sinai passes and Hebron, and certainly between the passes and Jerusalem, which is beyond all debate as far as we are concerned."

THE RELATIONSHIP between Zionism and Zahal (the Israeli Defense Forces) is a complex one.

Yet the question arises from time to time. Several times a year we have to cope with fresh waves of recruits. And each time we have to inculcate in them the real meaning of military service in Israel. This means that each time we have to impress upon them the true significance of the profound and close link between Zahal and Zionism. Zahal and Zionist deeds. Accordingly, with each wave of recruits, bringing with it a fresh wave of scepticism, we are forced to think things through again.

Commanders going off to battle and carrying their soldiers into battle must from time to time reassure themselves that what they and their soldiers are doing is necessary and just. Otherwise, it is difficult to give orders or to go to war.

Although most of today's youth come into Zahal before we have had a chance to influence their thinking, they generally catch on very quickly, and they quickly become imbued with the motivation that characterizes Zahal. They catch on to the fact that this is a serious business. Most of them — regardless of their educational background — get right into the swing of things, and they excel. To the education that those soldiers received in the Zionist movement, the State and the Zionism of 1976, if for no other reason than that we are living it all the time.

THE ZIONIST process demands that the State of Israel be ever ready and able to absorb the Jews of the Diaspora, whether they come of their own free will or whether they are driven by persecution. In the War of Liberation and all our wars since, we did not fight for ourselves alone — that is, only for the Jews living here. Those wars have been fought also for all the future generations of Jews everywhere who will ever desire to come here. They have been fought so that we shall have a Jewish State of our choosing; one large enough and strong enough to absorb Jews coming home; a state in which we can lead a normal national existence.

Our society has to be a just one. On Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day, I got home at 10 p.m. My daughter, who had been bearing about the Holocaust in school all that day, had a question: She is being taught that the Jews have always had it bad; in the Bible, in post-Biblical history. On every holiday she is being taught that somebody has always wanted to destroy the Jews. Well, she said, if everybody has always wanted to murder us, maybe there really is something wrong with us.

The only answer I know to this question, one that I believe with all my heart, is that we are persecuted precisely because we are less wrong, in human relations, in international relations, everything is relative, and Jewish society has always been relatively less wrong than others. And the world still expects us to be less wrong, more right; we are not measured by the same criteria as other nations.

BUILDING A JUST society means building a society that always truly

strives for justice, and not the impossible one of all whose members are saints. A teacher under whom I studied literature and Bible told us: Only the Jews had Prophets; that is why they were better than their neighbours, who were idolaters and whose morality and ethics were of a much lower standard. In other words: Jewish society was not one of saints, but it always had a core of good people whom the rest of society saw as symbols, as exemplars to be emulated. We must strive to be that kind of society.

Can a just Israeli society live with the Arabs? Absolutely yes. But first and foremost we must live. So the real question is: In the Arab-Jewish conflict necessary? My answer is: Yes, so long as the Arabs do not accept our existence without any reservations whatever. Historically speaking we are in the right; in spite of their allegation that we established our state on land they consider theirs.

There is no such thing as absolute justice, and our justice takes precedence over theirs. In order that two nations shall live justly with each other, both nations must have to go on being alive. Justice comes next. It is all the more true in view of the fact that our justice has always advocated co-existence with the Arabs. And it is very important that justice be done in our time, or at least that we demand that it be done in our time.

The moment we are accepted as a nation and state that are entitled to absorb all the Jews in the world, we can talk about everybody else's justice.

In most areas of our life — science, industry, trade, etc. — our youth get there without these areas being presented to them as a challenge and mission. Where the nation does have to speak of pioneering, challenge, mission, and fulfillment of the Zionist vision, it is in the area of settlement. Settlement in every part of Eretz Yisrael is fulfilment of a Zionist and national vision. It has always been a function of political and security decisions.

After settlement comes the mission of Zahal. It is simply a historical fact that we will not be able to realize all the other visions unless we are very strong. If we are not strong, we will have to resort to the ways of the weak. We must build an army that is so strong that it will never have to prove its strength.

The third mission is voluntarism. When the State was established, the idea of *mamlachtiut* — state frameworks, state responsibility — was very important. But it is high time to start stressing voluntarism, and to integrate the two approaches. A certain social degeneration set in among us in the years after the 1968 Operation Kadesh (Sinai Campaign). In 1965-67, there was a drop in motivation accompanied by increased emigration from Israel. Side by side with the economic recession of that period there was a decrease in aliyah, construction and voluntarism.

THE WAITING period before the Six-Day War forced our society from the heights of security to the depths of fear about how "the whole world" against us "Holocaust."

process was reversed. From an attitude of "We have no choice," which had generated positive motivation, we suddenly felt strong and courageous. After a feeling of imminent Holocaust, we suddenly found ourselves in control of nearly all of Eretz Yisrael.

I'm not sure whether we underwent the psychological process that we should have undergone parallel to the expansion of our physical borders. Zahal suddenly found itself no longer a small army defending cramped borders, and fighting "no-choice" wars, but almost an occupying army — I say "almost," because Zahal is making an effort to conduct itself otherwise. The Yom Kippur War caused a fresh trauma. It shook our self-assurance. Unjustly so, because we were and are strong — not only potentially but also in terms of actual capacity.

People are asking about our borders: Does Kaddum belong to us? Do Judea and Samaria belong to us? Are the Golan Heights ours? Are the Sinai passes ours?

Our future borders will be based on three elements: One, historical, the spiritual affinity of the Jewish People, and Judaism. A people has to live according to a tradition, values, roots — and we've paid plenty for these over the ages.

Two, political considerations, which are sometimes decisive. Three, security considerations, and the need to maintain a level of military strength that will assure our survival.

Until the Six-Day War, we prevailed. For many of us, Jerusalem was a purely political matter instead of being a vision of liberty and sovereignty, a matter of tradition and religion. Today I hope that we are mature enough to know that Eretz Yisrael was promised to us, that we have fought for it, and that we are living in it.

Nevertheless, we must distinguish between historical Eretz Yisrael, to which we rightly aspire, and political factors; and between these two and the duty to maintain overall strategic superiority with respect to fighting power and territory. These are valid considerations which make it possible for us to live.

OUR SOLDIERS HAVE to be taught Zionism, its roots and its significance. And if we speak seriously to them and give them the whole picture, they will understand; they will learn to distinguish between the passes and Hebron, and certainly between the passes and Jerusalem — which is beyond all debate as far as we are concerned. Finally, there is the link between Zionism and the Jewish People. Zionism cannot be separated from Jewry and Judaism. There is no future without roots. If we turn our backs on our roots in Judaism; if we try to deny that the Jewish People is religion, nation, society, law, and system of conduct all rolled into one — if we try to cast off any one of these, we will be cutting ourselves off from the roots of our very existence.

(From an address before a conference of Zahal officers, published in "Bamahane." Condensed and translated by Moshe Kohn.)



Defence Minister Peres and the Prime Minister.

Despite the Prime Minister's admittedly outgoing gifts, his abrasive traits perturb his writes ASHER WALLFISH in this VIEWPO.

Rabin or Pere

NEXT SPRING or early summer, the Labour party will have to decide who will head its electoral list for the Knesset elections in November.

Yitzhak Rabin might well ponder, before the Labour Party decision, whether his prospects of being chosen to head the list are certain. He might well recall that in April 1974 the Labour Party central committee chose him over Shimon Peres by the narrow margin of 288 votes to 254.

In naming their leader, the voters' pulling prospects of their candidate will be uppermost in the minds of the Labour members.

Although they will have other names apart from Rabin and Peres to choose from, the other candidates will be wasting their time.

The Labour members will have to decide whether Rabin or Peres will bring them more Knesset seats, on the basis of their past performance both as a team and as individual Ministers. They will have to make up their minds whether Rabin or Peres can forge a stronger Coalition and carry through more successful policies in the spheres of defence, foreign affairs, and economic and social problems.

Is Rabin or Peres that "goes over better" with the people: at party rallies, on visits to army bases, in newspaper interviews, in tours of towns and factories and, most important nowadays, on television.

Labour members will likewise ponder whether Rabin or Peres is the more popular among the smaller circle of Israelis who come into personal contact with them in the flesh: cabinet ministers, Knesset members, the senior civil service, the top army brass, and the party forums.

In April 1974, probably for the last time, Labour's candidate for Prime Minister was put in by a kingmaker. That kingmaker, Pinhas Sapir, has since died. Sapir's kingmaking backedfire: Yitzhak Rabin, his candidate, made it by only 44 votes. Many Labour men voted for Peres just because he was not Sapir's candidate.

This time there will be no kingmaker. Perhaps Rabin might ponder that his claim to the Premiership is being challenged in his party as no other Prime Minister has been. Ben-Gurion, Bakshi, and Golda Meir never had serious rivals once they were in the saddle.

Some Labour men may vote for Peres to spite Rabin, because they consider him conceited, impatient, and quarrelsome. Condensed and translated by Moshe Kohn.

PUTTING ASIDE Rabin's out-

standing analytical power, for predicting international and his keen perception of role in the world and the East, some Labour men are swayed by the fact that he appears intolerant of the others, more obviously so frequently than was Golda, when she was in absolute control. They may take offence at Rabin's "epithets" and "folly" when he criticizes his opponents. Some Labour men feel that Rabin picks on them always with justification, accuse him of starting the Labour nomination war early, in a manner which Government and the public could not follow.

Since becoming Prime Minister Rabin has polished up noticeably. He has more confidence, and he fidgets public. Inwardly he is self-confident enough in which may explain his fiasco. He has said that after his character, but acceptable. He can study and he can dissemble to many politicians. He can learn that the noble of today's political aristocracy joins day-long affability, patience, courtesy, semblance of modesty in stance.

Barring surprises, the good that Rabin will keep over Peres for the Labour next year, based on Government's general rather than on his individual merits.

But a small margin will Labour and bad for the Labour party. Peres as a runner-up, always down Rabin's neck, always to succeed if Rabin blunders Government failure: a scapegoat.

A small margin will Rabin too, because it will his inadequate self-confidence make him want to continue his rival from time to time to demonstrate who is the political pecking order.

But if Rabin sheds so abrasive qualities and more likeable and less over he will win more loyal better for his own career.

The moral sounds simple: Rabin must take himself smooth off some of his edge has time. But not to

READERS' LETTERS

NOT ONLY A WOMAN'S JOB

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As a professional registered nurse and a member of the masculine sex I was very much interested in your editorial of July 29 concerning the shortage of nurses and the various suggestions as to how to overcome it. But conspicuous by its absence was any suggestion to recruit men into nursing. The experience of American nursing has shown that, in addition to adding members, male nurses are able to contribute — over and above the proportion of their numbers, administrative, supervisory and educational skills in nursing. There seems to be an impression that nursing is entirely a woman's profession. A brief glance at some facts in the history of nursing shows that this idea is entirely erroneous. The first school for the education of nurses was established by King Asoka in India in 256 B.C.E. and was devoted entirely to men nurses. The brilliant military victories of the Roman armies were in part due to their organization of the world's first army medical corps, staffed entirely by men nurses. No history of nursing is complete without the mention of the great nursing brotherhoods, many of which are still in existence. MENAHEM GOLDBERG, R.N., B.S., M.A. BeerSheva.

SOROKA HOSPITAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Several of your recent reports on the subject imply that Kupat Holim has decided not to hospitalize patients in Government hospitals. For instance, according to your report on Soroka Hospital in BeerSheva (July 28), "The extra patients are a result of Kupat Holim's recent decision to send its members only to its own hospitals." Kupat Holim's plan for the efficient use of its hospital beds definitely includes hospitalizing all Government hospital patients, however, this will be done in a reduced proportion and with due consideration to the general policy of avoiding unnecessary hospitalization and limiting more intensively our own hospitals. Incidentally, this policy resulted in a patient increase of only 2.3 per cent at Soroka Hospital during the months of April, May and June of this year. During the same period, Kupat Holim hospitalized women and children from the Sderot area (which is part of the Negev district) in the Government Hospital at Ashkelon in view of the integration of its services in Sderot with the Ashkelon Hospital.

Thus, the increase in hospitalization at Soroka as a result of our new policy is obviously insignificant. DAVID G. GERSHESKY, Spokesman, Kupat Holim Tel Aviv.

YAD VASHEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — This is to express our appreciation to Rabbi Pinchas Stolper for his remarks published in your issue of July 21. His remarks would like to point out that our approach to this matter is different and that Yad Vashem has always aimed at presenting its exhibition as documentary material that speaks for itself without the need of technical or artistic means to stress the theme.

A visit to the Yad Vashem Exhibition is intended to be a lesson in history; the exhibits are arranged in chronological order from the beginning of the Nazi movement to the destruction of European Jewry. Slides are shown only in two places — scenes depicting the Jewish world before the Holocaust and those showing existence in the concentration camps.

Our Institute also arranges regular study days for groups of students and visitors. When films are shown and lectures given, we also organize ceremonies of identification with the heroes and victims of the Holocaust for groups that request them.

We believe that stressing the historical facts with technical means would detract rather than add to the impact of Yad Vashem on the visitors. The reaction of hundreds of visitors after having been here, testifies to the effect of the exhibition.

BINYAMIN ARNON, Director, Commemoration and Information Department, Yad Vashem Jerusalem.

ILLEGAL PARKING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — According to your report of July 14, Haifa is attempting to stop illegal parking in several main streets including Eshanan Street on which I happen to live. The way the Municipality is going about controlling illegal parking in Eshanan Street can only be described as pathetic. Parking officers are seen only infrequently and on most days of the week, there is no one to enforce the law. When I warned a shopper recently that he could be fined IL60 for illegal parking, he simply laughed at me.

Shirring parking officers would not only keep the streets free from illegal parkers, but it would pay for their salaries many times over. EVELYN DAR-EL Haifa.

PENFRIENDS

ANGELA HARPER (27), of 1514 Hawda Loop, Schofield Barracks, A.P.O. 8668, U.S.A., lives in Penfriends. Her hobbies are cooking, exchanging recipes and gardening.

RESPECT FOR LAW AND ORDER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read with interest your editorial, "Combating crime" (August 1).

As one who is nostalgic about the "good old times" of the Yishuv, I can only say that the root of all evils lies in the permissive educational system introduced here. The Jewish mothers — (and fathers) who wanted their offspring to be "free from complexes" have brought about an educational system where discipline is regarded as anathema. By the time the youngsters do receive some discipline (in the army at 18) the damage has already been irreparably done.

Moreover, the "good" examples given by our "leaders" do nothing to improve the population's respect for law and order.

Combating crime would be less necessary if the foundations for respect for law and order were laid at the start: discipline and respect in school and a good example by our leaders. H. RALF HELLINGER Tel Aviv.

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POSTSCRIPTS

DURING the recent heat wave the Anglers' Society in a small English town in Hampshire protested against young women bathing nude in the local river.

They stated in their complaint that this practice tended to frighten the fish away.

EX-QUEEN MOTHER Frederica of Greece and her 29 year old daughter ex-Princess Irene have exchanged the trappings of monarchy for Indian robes. There seems to be something which draws Greek royalty to the contemplative life, for the Duke of Edinburgh's mother has been a nun for a long time now.

Princess Irene, according to a World Feature Services report, is making her mark as an exponent of Advaita philosophy. She has also made a study of classical Indian dancing, always wears a white silk sari and, like her mother, has given up the pleasures of *moushaka* and stuffed vine-leaves for hot vegetarian curries.

The two ex-royals, the report says, spend a great deal of time in meditation. Their particular school of philosophy teaches that life is an illusion and so presumably they comfort themselves with the thought that the overthrow of the Greek monarchy is just another illusion.

THERE SEEM to be no cowboys around than we.

Another reader has written us that after delivering a Salt Lake City a few months was approached by an old Speaking in halting Hebrew introduced himself by:

"Shalom. My name is Mendel Cohen and I'm a Mendel was dressed like and that his questions about cattle were those of a Indeed, he was a second cowboy, having "gone was cowboy father."

Cohen Sr. was an Ort and used to pack his butt in his saddle-bags. But lay in the early morning often interfere with breaking a result, Cohen Jr. remembering the other cowboys call his father:

"Cohen, take your We're moving on!"

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